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ALLIES HOLD FIRM UNDER HUN ONSLAUGHTS

GIGANTIC GERMAN DRIVE COLLAPSING: THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS CAPTURED

COMPLETELY REPULSED AND HUNS FLEE BACK T OMARNE IN DISORDER.

HUN CHIEFS DOUBTFUL

German Carrier Pigeon Captured With Message Admitting Seriousness of the Situation.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Furiously launching new attacks against the Allied positions on the Marne front from Chateau Thierry to Rheims the Germans are continuing their efforts to break through the French and American defense. They have made progress during the past night but it has been decidedly slow in comparison with the sweep 🖫 of the Teutonic legions in their attack in Picardy and Flanders and along the Aisne.

It appears that the enemy after crossing the Marne between Dorman and Chatillon has reached in this area the villages of St. Agnan, La Chatelle and Monthedon, which are approximately one and three-fourths miles south of the river, but in the outskirts of these French and Americans holding the towns they have been held up.

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WAR SUMMARY

Rhelms still held by the French.
The German attacks have been repulsed with the heaviest possible losses.
The situation on the allies side is distinctly good and the French are entirely satisfied with it.
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East of Rheims, two German East of Khelms, two desings attacks were made with tanks in the sectors of Souain and Prunay. In the latter district a wood was captured; else-where the Germans were re-

a wood was captured; elsewhere the Germans were repulsed.

The line of resistance from one to two miles behind the front trenches is everywhere intact east of Rheims.

West of Rheims the two main German attacks were directed:

1.—Down the Marne.
2.—Due south to Dormans.

The Germans threw six pontoon bridges across the Marne between Dormans and Rouvilly on a four mile front.

The capture of a German airplane map showed that one of the enemy's chief attacks was to be directed down the Marne in the direction of Ep-Marne in the direction of Ep-

Just to the northwest the Germans ciple combat position. They fought intended to traverse the Bouquizny all the way and counter attacked occupant in the southern side they casionally and created confusion in man offensive been stopped. West of Dorman which is 24 miles late in the evening the Americans ast of Chateau Thierry. American started dashing counter blow which roops are holding the battle line. Unpell mell to the river.

to advance, but appears to nave broken the enemy spirit.

Small Counter Attack
At one point of the offensive where American troops are fighting, they organized a small counter attack late yesterday on the flank of the salient established by the Germans and drove them out in short order, but in hot lighting. The American troops in this section occupied intermediate position in the rear of the first line. The life in the rear of the first line. The gramans were allowed to come operating field up a slight grade. To operating field up a slight grade fantry, occupying excellent positions blowed down the advancing rank, the nemy hreaking and retiring in many places.

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Continue Attack.

London.—The Germans this morning continued their attacks against the French line in pursuit of their offensive, according to information that reached here. The information received indicates the offensive remains held up, the attack up to this morning having been nearly everywhere repulsed with heavy losses.

Improve Position.

London.—In an operation conducted last night in the region east of Amiens the British Improved their line after sharp fighting in the Villers.

FACING THE HUNS

The Rock County boys are now stationed at the Chateau Thierry front and are facing the fifth and greatest German offensive, which opened yester day, is apparent from the announcement of Gen. March, in giving the disposition of American forces in France.

The chief of staff declares that the First Army Corps to which the Thirty-Second division (Michigan and Wisconsin national guard troops) belongs, is now holding the Chateau Thierry front. The Rock County men, therefore, are some-

where within the zone of fighting and may have participated in the big counter-attacks launched yesterday by the Yanks at Vaux and east of Chateau Thierry. Part of the Thirty-Second division, had been stationed in German territory near the Swiss border, but Gen. March has disclosed that the entire division has been moved west.

Additional, German prisoners taken today say they are convinced their commanders have been beaten. American troops today shot down a carrier pigeon belonging to the enemy east of Chateau Thierry. It was carrying a message from a German divisional headquarters saying the situation was serious; that the Germans saw no chance of making further progress in the locality of the division.

A report from one end of the battle line to the other says that except for a few minor localities the great German offensive so far has been a complete failure.

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HALT FOE .- East of Rheims the Germans have been smashed com-pletely. The French defense there stood resolutely and stopped the foe

State Convention of Spanish War Veterans at Madison, Wednesday

Madison, Wis., July 16.—About 200
people are expected to attend the annual convention of the United States
War Veterans which will be held in
Madison Wednesday. Thursday and
Friday of this week. Headquarters
wil be at the Park Hotel and meetings are to be held in the senate chamber of the capitol.
The local committee for the arrangements consists of T. E. Kingston,
R. L. Richardson, C. L. Miller, A. J.
Schmitt, and C. H. Zillisch. The programs have been compiled by Commander Zillisch of the Madison Post.
Sightseeing trips through the capitol and around Madison and boat trips about the lakes are the social features planned. The entertainment of the state department will be in the shands of the Madison post with Commander Zillisch and Adjutant Kingston at the head of the arrangements committee.

The association of commerce will assist the local committee in the entertainment of their guests and will present thedelegates with the attractive Four Lakes box of Madison as souvenirs of their visit to the capito city.

The convention wil open Wednes-

MUST HAVE SPECIAL ELECTION TO FILL SEAT

Madison. Wis., July 13.—Either a special primary or a special election must be called in the Eleventh congressional district to fill the vacancy ans are every caused by the elevation of I. L. Lentoes to question has been ruled on in an opinion by Attorney General Haven, where it is attorney general holds that precial elections may be held in conjust in ection with the regular election in November, but a special primary must be held not more than twenty must be held not more than twenty five days nor more than thirty days before that election. Candidates will be nominated at the regular primary in September and at the special primary in Se

Spring field. Ill.. July 16.—The thirty-first annual convention of the Sir Knights and Daughters of Tabor of Illinois, a colored society, opened a three days' session here today with Sir Knight Lr. F. Finney of Springfield, presiding. A large number of out of town delegates are in attendance,

secure Gannon's release.

BURY CHICAGO AVIATOR

WITH MILITARY HONORS

Paris, July 16.—Aviator Vernon Booth, of Chicago, a member of the LaFayette escadrille, who died in a Scottish hospital at the front from an amputation of the leg, has been burselife and taken to Hallay and dock.

London, July 16.—General Horvath recently proclaimed ruler of Siberia, says a Peking dispatch to the Times dated July 13, has expressed willing-in resolution empowering him to take of size to faciliate the movement of Szecho Slavonic troops towards the tran-Balkal region over the eastern railway.

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Was Complete Failure [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Huns' Favorite Gun

Reports Claim That

have been unable to advance their linebeyond Stagnon La Capelle, Monthodon, Lissieres and south of the forest of Bouquigny. The French in this region have taken ten thousand prisoners: the German loss in prisoners during the American army on Marne, July 16.—The American troops in the bend of the Marne in the Fossoy region, improved their position during the americans were increased. Otherwise there has been no change in this sector. The americans were increased. Otherwise there has been no change in this sector. The americans were increased. Otherwise there has been no change in this sector. The artiflery fire continued all along the line throughout the night.

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ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER
RELEASED YESTERDAY

W. J. Gannon, one of the fifteen arrested on the charge of bottlegging in Saturday night's raids, was released from the Dane county jail yesterday after furnishing bail. U. S. Court Commissioner Stanley Tallman went to Madison yesterday morning to secure Gannon's release.

PRESIDENT WILSON SIGNS



Gen. John J. Pershing

House Framing New Tax Bill to Raise Over Eight Billion

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 16.—Eight billion dollars, double the amount now yielded by the present taxes, are to be a raised under the new bill which the house ways and means committee because any person of the administration program of meeting the increased expense on account of the war, estimated at twenty-four billion dollars, during the fiscal year. The income and excess profit taxes will be levied on the busis of the calender year 1918; the other taxes for earlier than the lighty per cent of the new revenue are planned to be produced from readiustment of the excess profit and income taxes and the remaining from (xise taxes on luxuries, non-essentials, and possibly essentials.

MEMBERS' COUNCIL TO MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

UNTIL NOVEMBER 5

Booth, of Chicago, a member of the LaFayette escadrile, who died in a Scottish hospital at the front from an amputation of the leg, has been burled with military honors. Booth's machine crashed down following a fight with a German.

SPECIAL MEETING HELD
BY JAPANESE CABINET

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Amsterdam July 15.—The Reichstag, according to dispatches from fofficered by naval crew carried cargo of tags, according to dispatches from Amsterdam July 15.—The Reichstag, according to dispatches from Berl, has adjourned until November 5. One of the last acts Saturday was to pass all taxation bills which the finance minister declared were more

ex tensive and more important than any since the foundation of the Empire.

GERMAN SUBMARINE

FAILS TO SINK BOAT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESA]

Faris, July 15.—The torpedo attack by a German submarine on the French transport Providence which was badly damaged but did not sink, took place in the Spanish port of Palamos, 40 miles north of Barcelona t at 11:00 p. m., April 13, according to Petit Persianne, whose correspondent reports that.

Everything of value had been taken and the silver, jewelry and other valuables taken is estimated as to run into thousands of dollars. The police found the house lighted from cellar to roof, and thinking the intruders might still be busy, the place was surjunded by police.

L'pon entering, it was found that nothing had been 'left untouched plano, carpets, furniture and pictures on the wall had been gathered in a pile when no hidden treasure had been found.

FOURTEEN KILLED

FIGHTING IN ERANCE

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Buffalo. July, 16.—F. S. Hale of Quincy, Ill., an aviator, was killed by the fall of an airplane at Curtis field today. Homar V. Sharp of Washington, D. C., was seriously injured.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Jacksonville, Fla., July 16.—Fire caused by the explosion of nitrate early today destroyed the fertilider plant of the American Agricultural Chemical Co., near here, resulting in a loss of one and one-half million dollars.

Hun Aviators Again Display Brutality by Shelling Hospital

7,116 MORE SELECTS

AMERICANS' FIGHTING
STARTED BY WOMEN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
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THIEVES STRIP HOME OF ALL VALUABLES

Chicago, July 16.—Prancis J. Johnson, a local investment broker, now with his family in Dashington, learned today, that burglers broke into his northside residence last night, and that when, in response to calls from neighbors, the three story home looked as if it had just been wrecked.

Everything of value had been taken and the silver, jewelry and other valuables taken is estimated as to run

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 16.—The army casualty list today shows: Killed in action 14; died of wounds, 8; died of disease, 3; died of accident and other causes. 1; wounded severely, 53; missing, 22; prisoners, 1; total 102.

The list includes, wounded severely, 1 Private Elmer P. Lennon, Portage; Charles Marshall, Milwaukee; Albert Novak, La Crosse; and John A. Mc-Ginnis, Eau Claire.

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CONCIL POSTPONES PEST HOUSE HEARING

PETITIONERS APPEAR BUT HEARING IS LAYED OVER-BECAUSE OF ABSENCE OF ATTORNEY DOUGH-ERTY.

REPORT ON SCHOOLS

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Condition of Schools Airel in Council

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man Welsh of the finance combittee, on whose mollon the report was adopted.

Permission to add one story to their building at 120 South Main street was asked by the Lewis Entiting company. Fire Chief H. C. Ellenstated in a report that the building was within the fire limits of the city and that the addition was not in compliance with the ordinances of the city. The request for a building permit was referred to Alderman Ransom who recommended that it be granted. The council adopted the report after some discussion.

The approval of a building permit to be issued to the Standard Oil company for a building permit to be issued to the Standard Oil company for a building to be erected at the southwest corner of Main street and St. Lawrence avenue was also asked by Fire Chief Klein. Alderman Ransom recommended that the matter bo hid over until the next meeting for further investigation.

Some discussion was brought out on the condition of the school committee, who stated that they were in fair condition and him need of only a few nilnor repairs. His report was adopted on motion of Alderman Welsh. Alderman Dulin replied that all were better satisfied now that the report was made, since it had been noised around that the schools were in bad shape and about ready to fall to pieces. Alderman Horn the reading of a recent report in the schools showing their true candition and how much they needed improvement.

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The bills for the month were presented by the city cierk, and on motion of Alderman Welsh the council voted that the amounts be allowed. An application to transfer the saloon license of Harry Bishop at 220 West Milwaukee street to Larsen and Collins, a firm from Edgerton, was read by Alderman Dulin of the license committee, and on his motion the application was granted and the license transferred. On payments of fees of \$15, licenses for junk dealers were granted to J. Deitch and A. Wikeduz.

The council voted to allow the school-board to have the sum of \$400 transferred from the general fund for use in hiring a swimming instructor at the Goose Island beach and for improvements at the swimming beach. The ordinance to give the school hoard power to abolish the teaching of German language in the school was given its second and third readings and passed unanimously by the council.

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The condition of the Jackson street bridge was brought to the attention of the council by Alderman Fautz, who asked what had been done about the engineer's plans and report for the construction of the new proposed bridge. Mayor Valentine explained that the city attorney and engineer were leaving for Mudison today to find out about any restrictions on the proposed bridge from the state railroad commission. Alderman Welsh stated that it was the plan to have the matter voted on at the next primary election and start building early nex year. Alderman Cronin declared that unless the Roles in the bridge were covered someone would get hurt there and the city would be held liable. On his motion the council ordered the street commissioner to have all holes on the bridge properly covered.

Alderman Dulin spoke on the prac-

ETHEREAL THOUGHTS.

He—Ah. If there were only something in this mundane sphere that would solace all these vague yearnings, attisty one's wildest longings and ill he aching void within.

She—Well, what's the matter with re cream?

Clean out the actic my getting rid if odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.

signs on the street in front of all theatres. This work will commence today.

Alderman Pautz asked what action was to be taken on the garbage questition, and Alderman Dulin explained that the matter had been turned over to the Chamber of Commerce, which

was making its own plans.
On motion of Alderman Dulin the council adjourned at 9:43.

MARKHAM PREPARES TO GO TO RUSSIA

Is Now in New York City Where Larger Party Is Being Made Up Rev. R. H. Markham Will

Content made his motion to postport to the hearing on the moving of the
pest house, which was adopted.

The report of the Board of Education for the year ending Juns 30
was read by Mayor Vielentine. The
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TODAY'S MARKETS

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Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:80, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs Receitps 35,000; market mostly 15@250 higher than yesterday; bulk of sales 17.50@18.25; light 15.15@18.35; butchers 15.00@18.30; packers 17.35@18.30; rough 16.00@17.25; pigs 17.00@17.55.

Cattle Receipts 14,000; market good to best; steers strong; stockers and feeders steady.

Sheep Receipts 12,000.
Butter Firm; receipts 16,024 tubs; tubs, creamery extras 43½; seconds 38@40; firsts 40½@42¼.

Checse Higher; daisles 24¼@½;
Long Horns 26¼@½; Young Americas 24½@½; twins 23½@23.

Eggs Higher; receipts 21,271 cases, cases at mark, cases included, 35@38; ordinary firsts 36@37; firsts 38¼@39½.

Prices are 15 @ 85c higher than a week ago.

Most of the good light and medium weight butchers sold at \$18 @ 18.20 and the bulk of the mixed packing class sold at \$17 @ 17.80. Quality was poorer than usual and the run carried a high-percentage of common packing hogs.

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Prices Paid Parmers.

New barley, \$2.40 2.60 per 100 lbs:: ach, \$2.25; conions, 5c; spin-ach, \$2.25; cradishes, 5c; cucumbers, 5c; carrots, 5c bunch; new coats, 75c per bu;; ear corn, \$2.25; fc; carrots, 5c bunch; new coats, 75c per bu;; ear corn, \$2.25; fc; carrots, 5c; carrots,

par 100 lbs.; rye, \$1.84 per bu.; hay \$24 per ton; out straw, \$3.00 @ 3.00.

Fruit. Retail—Lemons, 40c doz.; cating apples, \$9 @10c lb.; oranges, 60c per doz., limes, 40c per doz., grape fruit 10@12\(\text{b}\) 22\(\text{c}\) 25\(\text{c}\) ber lb.; coccanuts, 10@12\(\text{c}\) bananus, \$30@3\(\text{Sc}\) per doz.; strawberries, 3\(\text{Sc}\).

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How France Has Been Fed

"Before the war, s distinguished French Officer, General Maio ot, Maore a series of articles in the Echo de Paris' to warn France, that in case of was toe French meat industry would be mable to supply the French army in the fleid with fresh meat—owing especially w the lack of modern refrigerating points and of refrigerating transportation, -- and too, owing to the deficiency in the national herd."

"Since the war began, the French army has never been short of fresh meat thanks mainly to the prosperous condition of the American meat industry, and too, to the American live stock breeders."

The foregoing statement was made by a representative of the Allies now in the United States.

Another representative of the Allies said recently:

> "that the American packers have been of the greatest possible assistance to the Allies and have, by their efficient cooperation, contributed in the utmost degree to the successful prosecution of the war."

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

ther give you a crack at Armand. It is so to troublesome I'll take him have you won't." said Sally. "I've diopted the motto of our hotel man lank in Philipsburg: 'Any foolierk,' he used to say, 'can manage the satisfied guest; it takes genius please a grouch!" "Well, if any human being." smilled the doctor, "can save Armand, It's you." And giving Sally's hand a lick pressure, he went back to his or patients. "I've ungrateful infant! Here, take you was badly hurt, and of the type who sees no need for suppressing out to him." Slowly he lifted his eyes and gazate was badly hurt, and of the type who sees no need for suppressing out to him. Slowly he lifted his eyes and gazate was badly hurt, and of the type who sees no need for suppressing out to him. Slowly he lifted his eyes and gazate was badly hurt, and of the type who sees no need for suppressing out to him. Slowly he lifted his eyes and gazate was badly hurt, and of the type who sees no need for suppressing out his produced an, orange and held! It out to him. Sally hurt, and of the type who sees no need for suppressing of his wounds. "You ungrateful infant! Here, take the produced an, orange and held! It out to him." Solly he had one clearly-defined defrom the bright truth to Sally's womans. Sally hegan by smiling casually stand encertaily at him, as she did to all nemomers. He turned away his bend as abrupty as his banadaged need perhended again, his lame with a little reproach added. Produbly no other nurse had ever worked to smile twico at Armand. He kuked his novers off victously. Sally scowled as she would have at a naushty baby, and replaced the lankets. He flung them off again. "Qu'avez v'ous" said Sally, shaking a finger, 'now let me fix them. If you don't want them tucked in I will feld them loosely—so. There, isn't further she went about her work. Armand, about to throw off his coverings again, hositated, stole a further she went about her work. Armand, about to thow off his coverings again, hositated, stole a further she went about her work. Armand

THE NEW KIND OF LOVE.

Or, Rolf brought Sally a patient seam another pavillion.

"He's a hard job, Sally," said Dr. "Will." looking into her face with that disquicting carnesiness of his. "He source a naghty child," she sould not answer. "You are a naghty child," she scoted, "but your mother loves you furt the same and altogether a bad lot. But knowing your mania for saving minants and making them into meething serviceable. I thought I'd is give you a crack at Armand. If it's too troublesoine I'll take him way again."

"No, you won't" said Sally."

"But I don't want-your love." snap-

"But I don't want-your love," snap-ped Armand one night as Sally was making her rounds and her motherly

MENU HINT. Breakfast.

Freakfast.
Grapefruit
Fish-bulls Fried in Deep Fat
Graham Muffins
Coffee
Lunchcon.
Sardine Saiad
Rye and Brown-bread Sandwiches
Cookies
Tea
Dinner.
Maryland Chicken

Creamed Pcas
Banana and Strawberry Desert

Face Looked Awful. Water Blisters Itched and Burned.
Tried Many Remedies.

"My daughter had a breaking ou on her upper lip and chin for four weeks. It was like water blisters and weeks. It was like water blisters and would itch and if she scratched they would irritate and burn. They seemed to, spread and her face looked awful.

"For four weeks we tried many remedies but they seemed to make the eruption spread more. Then I got a free sample of Cuttages." curs Soap and Ointment, and after-wards bought more, and now she is all healed, with one cake of Cuticurs





EVERYDAY

In accepting invitations from her employers or fellow clerks to go with them to luncheon, or to places of amusement, a young woman violates the laws of etiquette.

MARION: "For an announcement to your beffothal to a soldier, why not have a military luncheon, and in the center of the table, arrange a tent

Household Hints

Maryland Chicken Duchess Potatoes Current Mint Jelly

HOW TO CAN CHERRIES.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: For three years I was at home all the time with a sick husband. After his death I was broken in health and I went away for a little trip and stopped at a hotel. While I was there I met a man several years older than I am who seemed to like in the is yery handsome and I would ground in the first. He is very work to like me. Because he talks to me wealthy and belongs to a class of people I have never known.

I have never known the country to ha so beautiful ms it was the few would make anybody fall in love.

This man has asked me to marry lim and I don't know what to say, I would like to be sure that he really loved me and I would she to be sure that he really loved me and I would she to be sure that he really loved me and was not just affected by the moon. My husband has been dead for such a short time that I am a shamed to any ashamed to any ashamed to any ashamed to am a shamed to a short time that I am a shamed to a shame the shame a shame

by the moon. My husband has been to see more of you he would maked for such a short time that I am ashamed to think I care for an achore man already, but I must confess I do.

What would you advise me to do; I do not laik it would like to become engaged to this man and not mary him for about a year. Do you lhink it would be wrong for me to do so?

WIDOW.

Do not do anything hastily. Tell the man you would like to have time to become better augulated. After you have cares ponded for a time and or have out will know better if all or merely an incised by a too-bright of the man of the man individual to the point of the man you would be a too-bright of the man you would be a too-bright of the man you would like to have time to become better are all and the point of the man you would like to have time to become better are all the man you would like to have time to be to have time to be to have time to be come better are all the man you would like to have time to be a man should not spoil your future by remaining faithful to a faithless ponded for a time of the point of the work in the present me with a wrist watch as a friendship gift. Shall I accept it?

ANXIOUS X.

The watch. Unless the would with two cups barley to make and should not applies. The watch unless the more of you have care to get a divorce and marry again. You are entitle to happiness in life as well as anyone by remaining faithful to a faithless to present me with a wrist watch as a friendship gift. Shall I accept it?

ANXIOUS X.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

all healed, with one cake to centeria Soap and a half a box of Cuticura Oint-ment." (Signed) Mrs. W. Ferguson, Upper Sandusky; Ohio, July 9, 1917. 'Having obtained a clear healthy skin by the use of Cuticura, keep it clear by using the Soap for all toilet purposes assisted by touches of Ointment as needed. Nothing better at any price. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cutiours, Dept. R. Boeton." Sold everywhere, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

Do you by temperament apprehend apprehension of evil on that ground. Vil?

I called up a near relative of mine in the long distance telephone, the long distance telephone the

I stated my errand.
I could hear her give a sigh of relief. 'I thought someone must be sick when the operator told me you were calling." she said.

Now, I am sure I must have called offer you only unpleasant explanations of any delay or any unexpected haptance, and never has it been to say that anyone was sight on the long dispersion.

last two summers on the long distance, and never has it been to say that anyone was sick, or that anything was the matter.

Why, then, did she expect evil? Because she is of that temperament. That is The State of Mind in Which She Faces the Future.

"Is anything the matter" is the keynote of the state of mind in which she faces the future.

I think a great many people have this tendency. And I think it is a very morbid and unfortunate state of mind.

Another woman told me once that she never opened a letter from her parents without wondering if there would be any disagreeable news in it.

Neither of these two women her time was and the long of any unexpected happering.

Ferhaps I shouldn't say "simply," for there is no use pretending it is simple. No effort at mind control is simple. No effort at mind control is simple. But all such effort is worthwhile and this not the least.

It Breaks Down Your Morale.

I am not one of those who believe that expecting any definite evil will break down your morale and bring upon you the evil of sick nerves and an unfeebled mental resistance to trouble.

I have another friend, who, when I call her on the telephone always opens the conversation with "What's the good word today?"

Ign't that a muck happier, saner at-

would be any disagreeable news in the good word today?"

Isn't that a much happier, saner attitude in which to face anything that had an unusual amount of trouble in may came, than an Is-anything-the-their lives, so one cannot explain their matter attitude?

eggs.

Line a pie tin with raw pie crust, pour in the mixture and bake in a moderate oven. This will serve six

Lastly, stir in the beaten whites of enlisted man to discard his uniform

SOLDIER DRESSES AS GIRL AND GETS IN BAD

[BT INTERNATIONAL NEWS] Portland, Ore., July 16 .- Discipline caused a soldier from Vancouver Barracks no end of trouble here. The enlisted man, while on furlough, went to a masquerade ball clothed as a Spanish dancing girl. After the ball, wihle walking to a restaurant for supper, he passed an officer, and promptically soluted.

ly saluted.

The spectacle of a rather pretty "girl" saluting aroused the officers curiosity, and an investigation revealed the true state of affairs.

"It is against the regulations for an

during war times," said the officer.
"Return at once to the barracks and
report to your commanding officer."
The soldier followed discipline





212 Hayes Block

again and obeyed. The appearance of a "dancing girl" within the army pre-cincts caused more trouble, and as the soldier's uniform was in Portland it death was pneumonia, contracted a week are.

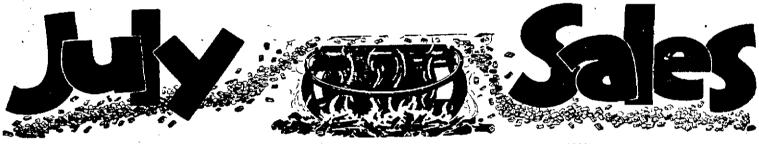
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28-inch White Mercerized Poplins, worth 40c yard; 32c 32-inch Colored Stripe Fibre Silk Shirtings, very special yard..... 32-inch Scotch Gingham in checks, stripes and plaids, 35c and 38c values, special sale price yard 27c One Lot of 38-inch Gingham Percales in plaids, 39c values, special yard..... One Lot of Sport Suiting, 36 inches wide, 35c values, special yard..... 20x40 Chautauqua Turkish Towels, red and blue borders. extra neavy double warp, special 29c regular \$2.25 value, sale price only..... 58x58-inch Mercerized Cloths, at only 17-inch Brown Half Linen Crash Toweling. with blue border, sale price yard..... Continental Tubing Shorts, worth 45c yard, sale price, yard H. and H. 36-inch Bleached Muslin. 20x42 Half Linen Huck Towels, extra heavy, very special

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl accept the watch. Unless system types of and there is a girl is engaged to a man it is not a girl is engaged to a man it is not a girl is engaged to a man it is not prome and makes and than the phones and makes some excuse. The last time he said he was sick and I saw him the same evening at the picture show with another girl. Oxford are more fashionable this follow may more. BETTY.

THE ALTH TALKS

The william Brady, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CABE Of THE GAZETTE

This is straight from Greece, in the form of the popular notion that it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Can A Spinster Rece Wellf

Can be proved from the care of the popular notion that it.

If You're Nervous, Crawl
This is straight from Greece, in fact lifted from Greece Medicale, which is a high class incideal journal, station, though it is as Greek to me as it is to you. Frankly, I have lifted the idea second hand; Dr. Cecikas's cardinal contribution was translated to distract in the Journal of the American Medical Association. This acceptation, you know, is the "doctors in the interest of the i

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NO TREATY NEEDED.

If a more comprehensive alliance is describle between the people of Great Bruare and the United States, the surest foundation for its permanence has been already laid through the procerses of one hundred years. Far-seeing statesmen and thinkers in both muntries hail a more intimate compact. But it is doubtful if even they realize the extent we have already triveled in making this an accomplished fact.
One may find in England large cen-

ters of people of Irish descent whose localty to the Empire is beyond doubt. locally to the Empire is negative from the bare the same class of conserva-tive Irish—people of Irish descent here. The very religious mayements which have gathered most force in which have gathered most cores in one country have made the greatest headway in the other. The restless spirit of popular progress in each country has so constantly reacted on the other as to blend our sentiments

and alms in one common mass.

American labor and capital and
Beitish labor and capital reach under-Reitish labor and capital reach understanding in similar way at nearly every point of contact. England has given us some of our best financiers, and the best of our merchants and engineers have been leaned or given nway in return. These are of course but the effects of one common civiligation, the furthest civilization—the western civilization, which has always maintained economic and voluteal in-

western elvilization, which has always maintained economic and political independence of Middle Europe, and moral freedom from its essentially despotic discipline.

There is a closer economic and industrial union between London and New York today than between New York and St. Louis fifty years ago. Hetween Edmonton in Canada and San Antonio there is more interchange of the true civic spirit than between New Orleans and Boston in 1875.

With all the humanings and hawkings on one side and coulient pyro-

with all the humanings and nawkings on one side and challent pyrotechnics on the other we have been without concert or design, steadily trending in both countries during this tong past hundred years to manimity of point of view in morals, politics, economics, literature and even in that most uncertain of all fields --the pure-

to hard labor for six months.

The worst feature of the miscrable situation is that our soldier boys, who visit us every day, are the victims of unserupulous people who have no regard for either law or decency, and while our ladies are entertaining them at their houses, as many of them did. white our ladies are entertaining them at their homes, as many of them did last Sunday, these emissaries of the devil are not on the trail to make a dollar by corrupting their mbraks. We talk about patriorism and doing our share to help win the war, about the strain our bear to the limit and yet.

backing our boys to the limit, and yet are satisfied to permut our city to stulitself by encouraging these boys

to violate the law.

It may be too big a question for the efty authorities to deal with, and it tooks as though it was. If it is, the government has a remedy which it has been obliged to apply in other places. That is the forty rolls zone piaces. That is the forty mile zone timit. Janesville can be made bone dry in twenty-four hours by federal law, as a war measure. It would not be at all surprising if such an order way to be supported. was issued.

THE SWIMMING HOLE.

The swimming hole is open again, of course it is not the old fashioned "swimmin" hole" that James Whiteswimmer hole" that sames whit-comb Riley wrote about but it is a safe and sane place where the fired man or woman, the young boy or girl can enjoy an invigorating plunge and forget for the moment the troubles of the long, hat day's work. It is to be heard that it will be kept open Sunhourd that it will be kept open Sun-days as well for the benefit of the sol-dier boys who visit us week ends, and that bathing suits can be rented for those who have not provided them-selves with them. This bathing beach promises to be one of the popular re-sorts in the city as the summer progresses and that it will be properly conducted is nost certain. There is progresses and that it will be proposed conducted is most certain. There is no sport more healthy and enjoyable than swimming, and to be a good swimmer is a valuable asset to every man and woman. Of course many man and woman. Of course many who can travel by autos or visit lake resorts, will not appreciate the "swimming hole" at Goose Island, but the rank and file will, and it is for their conjugated and recreation it is being conducted, and the same special conjugated and the same special conjugate conjug rank and file will, and it is for their conjoyment and recreation it is being shipment of tanks to the western conducted, and the city authorities should be congratulated upon their. The Kansas man who said he would rather he shot than salute the flag, foresight in making this pleasure posterially should be allowed to excremint should be allowed to excrement.

Some one wants to know why people If Dr. Gardeld is going to give us who dodge the draft are called "slack- any heatless days, let him hurry them

The Janesville Gazette made a custom to take them by the sluck of their trousers and kick them out of Rock county.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

One of the surest signs of the pros-perity of any community is the rec-ord of sales made, both in business and real estate, and the bank deposits. Despite the serious inroads made by the Red Cross, Liberty Loan and War-Savings crusades our bank deposits keep up, more autos are seen on the streets, even though oil and petrol have soared skylbigh along with auto-pobile agressories, and now come and mobile accessories, and now come and look at the real estate transfers and note the prices paid and then no longer question the future presperity of the city or the present prosperity. Be

the city or the present prosperty. Be an optimist and not a pessimist; put your shoulder to the wheel and help hoost. What helps your neighbor, helps you, perhaps indirectly, hut ultimately. There have been many property transfers recently and more are in contemplation, and it is not a hap-hazard sort of a boom, but demanded by the growth of the city as absolutely necessary to future needs ansolutely necessary to future needs and conditions.

DRIVE YOUR OWN CAR.

Many patriotic men of wealth, dis-liking in this crisis to see able-bodied men doing nothing to help the gov-ernment, have dismissed their chauffours and are driving their own auto-molifies. The chauffeurs have no trouble finding employment, and many trouble finding employment, and many of them have been drafted anyway.

There are some men who have been successful in everything else in life thy ever undertook, who are too nervous to drive cars. As soon as they see a car coming, they get panicky for too there will collide.

ear coming, they will collide.

Elderly men or those having bad eyesight or other defects may not be able to take the wheel. Others might well let their drivers go so that they well let their drivers go so that they could serve the government in some helpful way. A great many people who thought they could never learn to drive an automobile with any comfort, have learned to enjoy it very much.

 When a merchant cuts out adver-tising to save expenses, the result is usually just the same as when he moves into poorer quarters and dismisses his help to save his costs.

After talking about how sacrifice is necessary if our country is to win this war, some people take a lot of money and start on long and costly pleasure journeys.

Somehow or other Kniser Bill seems to keep his best troops facing those Americans that were a negligible factor in this war.

Some of the people in the munition towns who are gotting \$25.00 for renting a room, wender why the war costs so much.

Many people get drowned every summer because their parents were too timid to have them learn how to

Some of our citizens observe Fire Prevention day by smoking up and dropping the lighted match in the sawdust box.

The latest name for a lounge lizard is "couch cottle," which seems to express it about as well as anything could.

Since passing through a New York railroad station and noting a procession of fifty alien enemies handcuffed two by two and marching on their way somewhere guarded by a bunch of six-foot American soldiers, we have had a lot more faith in things in goneral, and the outlook is much better.

It hecomes absolutely necessary, in order to keep the record straight, to mention that there is a Lieut. Bomb in the ordnarice department.

Also that M. Y. Needle is a tailor in Washington.

The kalser has promised his soldiers peace by July 17.
If peace doesn't come then, he will delete July 17 from the calendar by imperial decree, and tell his soldiers that July 17 did not happen this year, Can't beat efficiency.

The "Weseh Zeitung" calls Fresident Wilson "a Mikado." Let us hope he emulates another famous Mikado and makes the punishment fit the

"Ready for another German blow," -Headline. German "blow" is right.

Ex-Gov. Chase Osborn, of Michigan, says Henry Ford would be a "rub-ber stamp statesman". Didn't he mean rubber-tired statesman?

Pretty soon we will begin calling them eternal revenue collectors.

Von Tirpitz saw this war coming for a long time. He trained his whiskers to part carefully in the middle so his iron cross would show.

Merchants of Fine Clothes.

Probably because it should be along this way during the month of

Of himself and his allies the kalser says: "United we stand, divided we fall; only when we fall, I will fall on top of those poor fish."

WHOY WHO in the Day's News

MAJ. GEN. ROBERT L. BULLARD. Many of the men who gave brilliant service to the U. S. in the Phillippiner campaign are doing spectacular work for Uncle' Sam in the present war. Four of the veteran fighting men ho saw service on the islands, are with the first American army corps in France. Major General Hunter Liggett is commanding the corps.

Maj. Gen. Bullard.

Major Generate
Robert L. Bullard
Omar Bundy and
Joseph T. Dickman command
the divisions
making up the Major General
Bullard is an
Alabaman, fiftyseven years old,
and has had rapid
advancement in
the service. He
won his way
after graduation
from the Military
Academy, from

Academy, from the rank of first

onel in eight years.
He was always a fearless critic of short-comings in the service, and occasionally was in disfavor for his outspeakedness, but progressed

outspeakedness, but professed nevertheless.

He figured in a great number of promised punishment for the outlaws. He became a major general last year, early this year he was sent to France and it was under him that the first division of the American army won the famous battle of Cantiany, the first town the Americans took, and which they still hold.

Just Folks

By Edgar A Guest.

MAN'S DESERTS

If you deserve to win, you will.

If victory is in your soul,

You'll find the courage and the skill

To get you to a distant goal.

You will not have to cry for aid, Nor turn to others through the day You'll stand to duty undismayed And single-handed fight your way.

Success comes not to timid hearts. Men must deserve to wear

erown; It is not won by cunning arts. Fame trampies all the cowards

Mark well the rigid law of life
And from your purpose never
swerve.
On tof the conflict and the strife
Men win no more than they degerveerve.

Around the State

most uncertaint of all fields—the pure by idealant.

Distance was for marry sixty years, the solids sectionalism which engendered strife yielded to the security which confederation afforched. Whatever the form of expression of union, it would have the hickness engenate of security which confederation afforched. Whatever the form of expression of union, it would have the hickness engenate of engenine and it true application.

The latest conservation item is that the trainple closed sunday. It was opened seads and consecreted by the strongers and consecrete

vood fibre. Kills Self After Mass Kills Sch After Mass
Green Bay.— Nestor Champeau,
hurried out of a church in the town
of Howard near Green Buy, after the
last Mass, Sunday, and fired a builet
into his brain, after stopping alongside the building. He was 21 years
old last August. His father, Frank
Champeau, said the boys mind seemed
to have been confused after an operation a short time ago. He claims he
did not fear being called into the
army.

Fire Destroys Barn

did not fear being called into the army.

Green Bay.—Fire destroyed a large barn, six horses and a number of Jersey cows, together with considerable grain, on the farm of Lorenz Metzler, in the northeastern part of Brown county, Monday. The loss is placed at \$25,000 by the owner.

Many Have Gardens
Appleton.—Almost every child in Appleton and the county, has a promising garden, according to a statement of Miss Jean Jackson, chairman of the War Garden Work, in the city. Up to the present time, there are 910 war gardens reported.

Soldier Leaves Will Oshkosh.—Lieut Howard L. Smith,



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have been stopped by the pests clogging the carburetor.

Campaign Planned

Milwaukee.—A campaign to secure two-thirds of a million dollars, to which one-third of a million is to be donated by Andrew Carnegie, for a medical school for Marnuette University, was launched Monday at a luncheon. Maj. William Mayo, well known surgeon, addressed the workers.

Authorities of the school have stated that the medical, school will be forced to close its doors if the amount is not raised, which would, they say, be a distinct loss to Milwaukee, to the medical profession and to the nation.

Called in Service

Green Bay.—Joseph Horner, Jr., of this city, notable in Michigan Univesity athletics, has left Green Bay for Boston to enter the Boston "Tech" school for a three months course, at the completion of which he will be

for Boston to enter the Boston "Tech" school for a three months course, at the completion of which he will be sent to one of the navy's aviation fields for instruction for actual flying Mr. Horner enrolled a few weeks ago but only recently received his call. His athletic reputation secured him the rank of chief quartermaster (aviation) U. S. N. P. which is the high-

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(Havana Filler) 10 for 20c. They are excellent smokers of high quality-econom-

Smith's Pharmacy The Rexall Store. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

who recently was killed in action in France, loft a will, drafted before leaving for that country; in which he bequeated to his mother all his estimate, valued at \$5000.

Lake Flies Thick
Neenah.—Lake flies are so thick here now that autoists are having trouble in navigating the lake shore and beach roads. Instances are told of how the flies sometimes shut off the view of the proad and several cars have been stopped by the winged posts clogging the carburetor.

Campaign Planned

est non-commissioned officer. Upon satisfactory completion of his training he will be entitled to a commission. Mr. Horner was circulation manager of the Press-Gazette until he was called to the colors.

Sold Loud of Wool

Plannfield.—Frank Hay, a prominent farmer, sold a load of wool to Frank Lee, for \$549,40, at the rate of 67 cents per pound. This is the highest price ever known in this vibration. The disease, they are in the view of the proad and several cars have been stopped by the winged posts clogging the carburetor.

Campaign Planned [By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, July 16.—Several hundred persons are dying daily in Petrograd from cholera, according to travelers arriving in Stockholm, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. The disease, they add, is now prevalent in many parts of Russia.

10,000 WORKERS STRIKE AT CHOLERA IN RUSSIA GENERAL ELECTRIC PLANT

Lynn, Mas., July 16.—Work on the local plant of the General Electric Company was hampered today when employes to the number of 10,000, acording to estimates of the leaders, walked out-in compliance with a strike vote taken Saturday night. Between 12,000 and 13,000 are employed in the several factories.

SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS AT THIS SALE

GARMENT STORE

JULY CLEARANCE OFFERS MANY BARGAINS

Every Kind of Summer Dress in the July Clearance 100 Linens, Voiles, Ginghams



Values to \$6.45 Values to \$12.50

It is a most timely Clearance—see where the prices have fallen to make short work of their clearing out.

These 100 dresses are the same pretty cool summer styles you have been looking at, at their highest prices with new models added-all most interesting in their exclusiveness.

Make Your Selection's Now. A Special Showing in Junor Sizes

White Wash Skirts in Demand Now at Clearance Prices \$3.75, \$4.75 and \$5.75

The three special groupe present a variety seldom found in Wash Skirts and thevalues are exceptional. All have been designed by experts according to fashions enticing whims for summer



A Few Advantages

Among the many reasons for the growing popularity of the Trust Company are the follow-

The Trust Company never dies. The Trust Company never takes a vacation—there is always

some one ready to look after

The Trust Company has strong

vaults, experienced bookkeepers, trained helpers and officers of proven ability to handle your af-

The Trust Company is subject to the special laws of the state

and is under the supervision of the state and is under the super-vision of the State Banking De-

And all this costs you no more— it often costs less than the old system of appointing some friend to close up-your business.

your business.

partment.

ON JULY 18th

The 35% payment is due on your Third Liberty Loan subscription.

Payments should be made promptly on that date.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Key to Any **Financial** Transaction--

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Hours: 1 to 5 and by appointment. Phones: Office, Bell 121 W.; R. C. 140, Residence, 121 J.; R. C. 140.

GERMAN ATROCITIES TOLD BY MINISTER

New York, July 16.-The Rev. Spencer Konnard described in the Madison Avenue Church here recent-ly some of the sights he had seen in seven months' work among prisoners of war in Germany. His address, en-utied 'A Challenge from the German Prison Camps." Lended to confirm the

commuted to life imprisonment in a fortress, where he now is.

"A prisoner with the first sign of tuborculosis might as wellidig his own grave. I saw these men, for want of proper food, dying all around me. I offered, through the Y. M. C. A., to purchase food for these poor wretches, and to do so without one cent leaving the country. His excellency, who controlled such matters, refused to see me, but sent out a message that no such privilege could be granted."

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Mr. Kennard said that when he was a the prison camps the Germans piled this prisoners with favors and allufation offers to accept service in a speal battalion against the British. Both were accepted with Hibernian winks, the speaker continued, and when it appeared that no more of the former were to be had, the prisoners coolly informed their captors that they preferred to remain prisoners of war. "Poles, on the other hand," he said, "were coerced by the most contemptible methods."

FOR LADIES ONLY Thursday, July 18th, at Rehbergs.

Will Meet: Masonic notice. Western Star Lodge No. d4 will meet in regular communication Tuesday evening this 16 at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the M. M. degree. Visiting brethern wel-

Will Meet: Regular meeting of Book lodge No. 736 F. A. U. will be bold Tuesday evening July 16 at Cal-Plonia Hall. ** Hamilto Kruss. Sec.

FIRST AUGUST DRAFT CALLS TO TAKE 1,503 MEN' FROM WISCONSIN

Wisconsin To Send Men to Jefferson Barracks and Camp Shelby In August Fifth Call.

August Fifth Call.

Two draft calls for a total of 1,350 nen from Wisconsin to entrain for amp during the five day period belinning August fifth have been rejeived by Governor E. L. Philipp at ladison from Provost Marshal Genral Crowder. Notice of the first August quota was received by the local raft board yesterday.

One quota of 1,000 men will be int to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and

draft board yesterday.

One quota of 1,000 men will be sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and the other of 350 men will go to Camp Shelby, Hatchburg, Miss. Notification of the quota set for this district is expected this week.

The first August call for Wisconsin is for less than half the number of men taken under the first July call, when 3,000 registrants were inducted into the service from this state. This would indicate that the quota for August fifth for the Janesville district will be less than fifteen men. It is probable that the August calls will come in the same order as the July calls, which were set for the 5th, 15th, and 22nd-of the month. The total number of men to be called into military service from Wisconsin during July is 19,453. With a new German offensive just launched, calls later in August may be expanded to induct an even greater number of men into the service than during July.

Registrants of the class of 1918 may be voluntarily inducted under either of these August calls. If class one in its sister, Mrs. Alex Buchanan.

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Imagine starting from your home. either city or country, and walking for a straight mile and a little farther. Then suppose you walked all that mile on Brussels Carpet Lineleum or "NE-PONSET". That would be some stretch of velvety walking wouldn,t it" and also a lot of "NEPONSET" as it happens to be in this case.

Due, to their liberal advertising in the Gazette, no other medium being used, J.-M. Bostwick & Sons sold 2,300 square yards of "NEPONSET", more than a straight mile and a quarter of floor covering.

This is just another indication of the fact that good live advertising brings out the people and sells the goods. Had J. M. Bostwick & Sons tried to economize by eliminating or cutting down 'the advertising they would probably have sold about crough "NEPONSET" to go across the street. Instead they used space proportionate to their enterprise and got the attention of the buying public has a saturday skapper in town. pended on to back up their adver-

CASE AGAINST J. W. HEMMING ADJOURNED

Maxfield Due To Absence of District Attorney Stanley

Prison Camps." tended to confirm the suspicion that the stereotyped messages of reassurance recently received from prisoners were to be accepted with a grain of sait.

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The first Attorney Stanley Dunwiddie, the absence from the city Dunwiddie, the datterney Dunwi

Leut Leo Chase, a Janesville boy in he army aviation service, has been ransferred from Brooks Field, Texas o Kelly Fields at San Antonio, Texas. to Kelly Fjelds at San Antonio, Texas. The flying field at San Antonio is a large one and it is expected that Lieutenant Chase will take up advanced work in aviation, there. His many friends here will be interested to hear of his progress.

BODY OF A. G. REVTERA TAKEN TO MADISON

The bedy of A. G. Reuter, Madison merchant, killed in an auto accident near Leyden Sunday night, was ship-ned to Madison Monday afternoon and ped to Madison Monday attention the body which had been brought here from the scene of the accident Mcnday, morning, back to Madison. The condition of Miss Clara Karpen, who was seriously injured in the accident, is reported about the same, and some hopes are now held out for her recovery. her recovery

OBITUARY.

PERSONAL MENTION

turned home.

Miss Maude Drake, of Monroc, Wis, was the guest of Janesville friends, the past week.

Miss Lena Flensberg, of Edgerton, was n Saturday shopper in town.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. C. White, on July 12, at their home on Milwaukee avenue.

Mrs. White was formerly Miss Florenee Bressee.

CASE AGAINST J. W.

HEMMING ADJOURNED
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cation.

Jack Ward, of th Grand Hotel, was an over-Sunday visitor, at Lake Koshknnong.
Mrs. J. Hirsch, of the Hotel Myers, has gone to Chicago and Glescoe, Illinois, where she is spending several

days with relatives.

days with relatives.

Social

Mrs. Nathan Dearborn of Rock St., was hostess today, to the Ladies Aid Society and the Bethany class of the Baptist church. The ladies sewed and brought their knittink. At half past six a pienic supper was served. In the evening a short program was given. Mrs. Ella Wright and Miss Belle Campbell, gave several readings and recitations, which were much enjoyed. There was a large attendance. The Misses Alice Barlow, Ann Jackman, Margaret Smith and Leo Burpee and Malcolm Douglay Harold Rersons and Ranous Schuller, all attended a private dance at Delavan Lake, a few evenings ago.

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Delayan, July 15.—Elijah Williams, July 15.—Elijah Williams, 42 years old, colored, died suddenly at 11:30 o'clock this morning at his home here after an illness of about three months. He moved here from the here after an illness of about three months. He moved here from the here after an illness of about three months. He moved here from Mississippi some time ago. He leaves his were after an illness of about three months. He moved here from Mississippi some time ago. He leaves his wife to mourn his loss. The funder like it of mourn his loss. The funders at well will be held Wednesday from the M. E. African church.

Barn Dance at John Waldman's, found work, at their meetings for the summer. They are sewing for the Belgium his wife to mourn his loss. The funders and picnic at the home for the benefit of the Red Cross, Thursday afternoon. Each lady is fiven for the benefit of the Red Cross, Thursday evening, July 18.

Tickets, \$1.00.

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Mrs. Margaret Dolan of 1112 Oakland avenue, is spending the day in
Milwankee.

Mrs. C. E. Ewing and son Andrew
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
George Scott of Ayalon.

Mrs. James. Sheridan and son Rev.

F. Sheridan went to Camp Grant this
morning where they will yist Lieut.
John E. Sheridan, who is stationed
tiliere.

Mrs. Chas. E. Eddy and son Charles
who have been visiting relatives and
who have been visiting re

"TWILIGHT ARMIES" TO HARVEST ILLINOIS CROPS

* [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Chicago, July 16.—Mason county,
Logan, Sangamon, Tazewell, Fulton,
Douglas and Lawrence counties, bumper crop counties of Illinois have or-

the state council of defense.

The hundred employees in the railroad yards at Beardstown have enrolled as emergency workers. They have organized two shifts of 250 men each. They are driven at scheduled hours to hearby farms. In Sangamon county twenty-five firemen have arranged to spend their vacations on the farms.

Eight hundred emergence.

have been registered outside the city of Springfield, which added 600 more rmy has been organized. Rural mail arriers in Logan county are recruit-ng for the armies. In Tazewell coun-y the banks and stores close at 4 clock and the workers report to the

FRIEND'S CHECK, BOOK FOR THIS YOUNG BRIDE

Chicago, July 16.—It is so easy to write one's name and a bank book which shows deposits of \$832.37 has a peculiar appeal to a young bride of nineteen, whose tastes run to finer things than a back flat and pork and beausy.

of Mrs. Hattie Kappell, who lived in

of Mrs. Hattie Kappell, who lived in the same 'building as herself to a check withdrawing her entire account from a local bank. And Mrs. Lipke, bank officials as-sert, might not have been caught at all, had it not been that she had a wee \$15 savings account in the same bank, from which indentify of writ-

ing was learned.

The money—it went for new fur-hishings, a thore expensive flat and the cabarets.

YANK AVIATORS DROP PROPAGANDA ON HUNS

Amsterdam, July 16-To enlighten mor of the loyal and devoted German soldier who are "Conscious of their superiority" is proof against such soldier who are "Conscious of their superiority" is proof against such shock as the Croix Zeitung puts it. The Germans claim that in the advance from the Aisne to the Marne Miss Ina Schuler, of the Bostwick and Schuler, of the Bostwick and Schuler, of the Bostwick publication, where the publication of the loyal and devoted German soldier who are "Conscious of their superiority" is proof against such shock as the Croix Zeitung puts it. The Germans claim that in the advance from the Aisne to the Marne whole truck loads of propaganda publications and the control of the loyal and devoted German soldier who are "Conscious of their superiority" is proof against such shock as the Croix Zeitung puts it. The Germans claim that in the advance from the Aisne to the Marne whole truck loads of propaganda publication.

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bility of wood is almost incredible. Pieces of wood, wooden caskets and other articles have been taken from Egyptian fembs of an antiquity to antedate the Christian era by two or three thousand years.



HAVE A NEW CUPBOARD WITH POOD PILED UP HIGH ON EACH SHELF SHE LL HAVE ALL SHE'LL NEED ALL HER HOUSEHOLD TO FEED SHELL CANIT OR DRY IT HERSELF

Mrs. Helen Tifft entertained relatives and friends Friday evening in honor of her son Raymond who left Monday for Chicago, where he enter-

him on a farm near Milwaukee early this spring, but the boy disliked his surroundings , which he said were "dirty", and made his way to Beloit on freight trains. He will be held here for his trial, which has been set for July 22 in the municipal court at Beloit. He will probably be sent to the house of correction. house of correction.



beans.

That was the trouble in the-life of Arrs. Mabel Pilst Lipke of Chicago, who today faces possible penitentiary "Who dares knock like this, on my

front door?"
"I do," said the deep growly voice "and if you don't open it I'll break it in."
"If you do I'll call up the policeman



dog and have you arrested," said the old gentleman rabbit as bravely as he

old gentleman rabbit as bravely as he could.

"I don't care if you do," said the dreadful voice, and the pounding grew so loud that Uncle Lucky had to hold his paws to his ears.

And then what do you think Billy and out on the roof of the porch and poured a bucket of boiling hot water down, and you should have heard the deadful yells that followed, and the first thing they knew, Mr. Wicked Wolf ran down the road as fast as he could go.

"Well, that was a good thing, you did," sighed the old gentleman rabbit. How did you ever come to think of such a thing?" and then he went over to his old desk and took out a daffy jackknife and handed it to Billy Buny.

Bunny.
"Take that," said his dear, kind uncle. "You did a brave thing. Keep the knife, but don't cut your little toe

with it."
"Well' pretty soon after that it
was time to go to hed, so they both
hopped upstairs and soon they were
in the land of dreams, and while they in the land of dreams, and while they were asleep the treetoad in the elm tree by Uncle Luckey's window sang this little song:
"The moon is sailing the dark night."

And the stars are twinkling 'way up high.

And the breeze that comes from the woodland dell'
Has a soft sweet sound like a silver bell:
And the trees are shimmering, soft
and green,
And the grass is bright with the
dewey sheen,
And it's oh so far to the land of
Nod. Sleep;
So don't wake up till sunlight will creep Under the leaves and through the Till it makes a path on the kitchen

Till it makes a path on the kitchen floor.

And then the stove will begin to burn,

And the water boil in the old gray urn.

And the breakfast bell will sound loud and clear,

And you'll know that morning at last is here."

"Goodness me!" cried Uncle Lucky, sitting up and rubbing his eyes, "I declare it's morning."

And so it was, for the sun was shining in through the window and the sky was all blue and pink and the white clouds were playing hide and seek in the sky country.

A SURPRISE Terpsichorean Hall

SATURDAY NIGHT JULY 20th.

It is nothing old, But it is something you all like. /

Músic by

LAKOTA JAZZ **ORCHESTRA**

6—Pieces—6 Come and Enjoy yourself.

FINDS NORTHWEST PROSPEROUS

One of the officers of the Continent-il and Commercial National Bank of Chicago, has just returned from an extended trip into North Dakota and

extended trip into North Dakota and Montana.

In speaking of the conditions as he found them he says: "I was most agreeably surprised at conditions there, the people are prosperous and the farmers especially seem to be making a great deal of money. The farms are in excellent condition, the crops are promising, and none but registered stock is raised. The Northwest indeed is very much alive, and towns and people are right up-to-date. The Gold-Stabeck Company have loaned money in this territory for over a quarter century without the loss of a single dollar. I have a good line of these excellent mortgages for sale at this time and can supply you in any amount to suit your available funds.

These mortgages have been sold

will be due and payable

funds.

These mortgages have been sold here in Janesville heretofore by Mr. W. O. Newhouse, whose position I took when he removed to Minicarolis. I would greatly appreciate a call at my office at 15 W. Milwaukee St., and an opportunity to go into the matter of investments with you.

C. J. Smith, Manager,

Gold-Stabeck Company.

WISCONSIN PATENTS.
The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors, is
reported for this paper by George W.
Young, successor to Olivers ly granted to Wisconsin inventors, is reported for this paper by George W. Young, successor to Oliphant and Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street. Milwaukee: Julius Becker, Racine, single-phase motor; Edw. F. Booth, Milwaukee, shirt; Waiter C. Carlson, Milwaukee, machine for applying flies to paper boxes; Richard F. Downey, Milwaukee, truck-loader; W. Murdoch, West Alhs, truck-loader; Gustav Engelbrekt, Superior, turbine motor for use with compressed air; F. W and N. Green, Oshkosh, automobile headlight; C. E. Matthews and K. F. Harlow, Beloit, power-transmission mechanism; Lem E. Hendee, Milwaukee, insulator-support; Clark T. Henderson, Milwaukee, electric switch; John Hubler, Brandon, scutchingmachine; Carrie I. Jackson, Pepincorn-planter; Victor H. Kadish, Milwaukee, recovering fertilizing material from tunnery waste liquids; Edw. C. Kahn, Milwaukee, liquid fuci burner; L. A. McDowell, Racine, automobile door ventilator; Edw. P. Parmeter, Grant Rapids, rope socket; C. H. Plummer, Rowannee, peasylner; L. R. Poschadel, Milwaukee, pneumatic tire; Thos, B. Sault, Milwaukee, laheinic; John Sedaj, Kenosha, folding table; Robert R. Smiley, Goodman, conveyer-lag; Emil and B. Starch, La Crosse, milking machine; Henry H. Wabers, Wautoma, potato separator and grader; R. C. Waehler, Lomira, cattle stanchion; Frank A. Wasson, Milawukee, roller-hearing; Sidney D. Wells, Madison, manufacture of paper pulp; George H. Yoang, New London, filing cabinet for desks; A. W. Zeratsky and O. Wostal, La Crosse, test-cup.

Correction: Mrs. Edna Hill does not live at 562 South Main street, as was stated in last evening's paper.

Janesville **MEAT** HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered

Notice the Drop in the Price of These Meats PLATE CORN

BEEF RUMP CORN BEEF 22c \cdot ${f AT}$ BEEF TONGUES ... 22c PICNIC HAMS BACON SQUARES

...15c

 \mathbf{AT} ... BEST SIDE BACON \mathbf{AT} 25cBUTTERINE HOME MADE LARD ...25c

SALT PORK LIBERTY STEAK 25c BOLOGNA 20c WHOLE HAMS30c PORK LIVER5c

LIVER SAUSAGE 15c

Old, 436

A. G. Metzinger -PHONES-

New, 56.

The Rock County Savings and Trust Co.

The People's Bank. Notice To Third

Liberty Bond

Purchasers The third payment of 35% on Liberty Bonds

The Bower City Bank The Bank for Savers.

Thursday, July 18, 1918

0-00-00-00-00-00-Elberta Peaches

Apricots, Plums, Cantaloupes Watermelons, Oranges and

Bananas. "Pal." Chocolates 15c and 40c. Elsie Cheese. Wafer Streed Dried Boof,

Mason jar Dill Pickles 30c. Mason jar Chow Chow 18c. Old Dutch Coffee 34c lb.

Liberty Coffee 20c lb. Dedrick Bros.

WINSLOW'S CashGrocery

2 loaves Fresh White 1 lb. Swift's Premium Oleo,

fordville brand47c Home Grewn Cabbage, lb. 6c
Large can Milk 12c
Fresh Sweet Milk, qt. . :12c Campbell's Soup, can ...10c 1-lb. can Calumet Baking

Powder 25c Heinz Baked Beans can 20c

8-lb. box Salt Soda Wafers at \$1.40 Store Closes at Noon

Tomorrow. E. R. WINSLOW

CASH GROCERY 24 N. Main. Old phone 504. Rock Co. Phone 372.

Ripe Bananas Doz. 20c Home Made Pork Sausage lb: 25c Home Made Bologna

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lb. 25c Watermelons and Cantal supes. Farmhouse Pure Fruit Jam. Kinko Raisins, can10c Monarch Catsup, bottle 25c Farmhouse Bran, pkg.....13c

pkg. 10c 10c can Peter's Paste Shoe Polish 5c 6 cans Kitchen Kleanser 25c 7

Bower City Mince Meat,

ROESLING BROS. Groceries and Meats SEVEN PHONES All 128.

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News Notes from Movieland



Standing, left to right, Cesar Loquet, Rene Verillon, Charles Myttenboren; Evelyn Greeley, scated.

Evelyn Greeley, the little girl who is rapidly coming to the fronts in World pictures, is a step-mother. It seems hard to believe, doosn't it? It happened this way ishe adopted three Beigian soldiers, who were on their way back to the fighting lines.

Their names are Cesar Loudot, so Avchue Nel. Forms; Rene Verillon and Charles Myttenborea, of the corps des Antos 'anonus of the Belgian array. They are members of the gian array. They are members of the army of 320 Belgians who passed across this country recently earoute to Holgiani. The soldiers were return-been sent over two years ago. The gia who visited New York were the only once left of 2,500.

Miss Greeley thinks she has picked out the three most interesting buys in the whole 320. During their stay in New York she took them to their three most interesting and on sight-seeling trips and from now on' she is going to send them smokes and other comforts, such as candy and reading matter.

Unity a few years ago Miss Greeley was one of the hundred girls wanting in line at the Essanay studies to get a chance to do an extra dies to get a chance and did her bit so well she was given a chance and did her bit so well she was given a chance and did her bit so well she was given a chance and



RETURN ENGAGEMENT

ENID BENNETTIN

We advise you not to miss this clever picture; it is one of Paramount's Best Releases this Year.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

OME DAY ONLY--WEDNESDAY

Janesville's Favorite Star.

BILLIE BURKE

in her latest and best Paramount

APOLLO

-TONIGHT--AND WEDNESDAY "Pershing's Crusaders"

PRICES-Matinees: Adults, 28c; Children, 15c. Evenings: Main Floor and First Two Rows Balcony, 55c. Balance Balcony, 28c. Box Seats \$1.10.

"WON'T FIGHT,

"PERSHING'S CRUSADERS" is the title of this first official government feature film of the war and it really constitutes a motion picture history of our first year at

A successful effort has been made to picture the government's handling of the gigantic task of preparation for war: the recruiting of our army, the building of huge cantonments, the clothing and feeding of our troops, the making of arms to equip them, the building of enormous ship yards and the rapidity with which ships are being built and launched.

You will see our boys in training, fleets of aeroplanes in dizzying flight, our great floating fortresses on vigilant guard, our swift destroyers searching the sea for the hated German periscope.



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

day.

Games Today.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Boston.

Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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of him who sayeth the Liberty bonds are not the safest investment in the world.

8—Thou shalt not dodge thy income tax, for its from such as thee that our Government must look for

that our Government must look to the snews ofwar.

9—Buy War Savings Stamps and Liberty bonds—yea, until it hurts. Urge others to do likewise.

10—Eight days a week shalt thou to the a can to the tail of that vellowest of yellow dors—the enemy ishtopogandist. Be unafraid. Be mili-int and preach the gospel of the

BROOKLYN

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Mrs. W. H. Chiverton and daughter Edita. were Evansville visitors Thursday. Statuted at the Libs home on Thursday and on Sintaky.

The Red Cross sale hold here on Thursday evening was well attended and there were a large number of an entitles to be sold. The boas character of the sale Hon. A. H. Shoits of Oregon gave a very interesting address. The sale Hon. A. H. Shoits of Oregon gave a very interesting address. The Liberty character of the Barty in the Brooklyn band-played several sections.

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THIS IS WHY FELIX FIEFIFTEEN MISSED THE 6:50 THIS MORNING









noble cause and hope to see them to back safe and sound.

Sunday evening a farewell party was given for Will Sornow at the home of his sisten. Mrs. Harney home of his sisten, Mrs. Harney Leedle from Jefferson, with toher friends, were callers at Mrs. Savages Sunday. They were at freeman for the St. Faul railroad at freeman for the St. Faul railroad company for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roherty, sons Lewis and Jay, and daughter, Miss Katherine, spent Sunday in Whitewater where they went to attend the Christening of their grand-daughter and nleec, Alice Virginia, who was a recent addition to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Leedle from Jefferson, with toher friends, were callers at Mrs. Savages Sunday. They were going to the place known as Leedle's mill to take sone epictures.

Mrs. Baulah Cole was an over Sunday visitor at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Wardman from Racine, motored over Saturday evening to the visit her brother, Mr. Warner, returning home Sunday evening to call on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Porter and Joe. Jr., and Mrs. Savage, motored over to Footville Wednesday evening to call on friends.

A party from Evansville picnicked in our grove Friday evening.

Cockwille. July 15.—Having is in till awing. Created at the rooms.

Will be plenty of sourced at the rooms.

The button has a white background with a first work of the first and white background is to tail. Over the dog's head hangs a citib.

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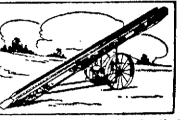
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H. Burdick, F. H. Campbell, John Zanzinger.

Miss Ivy Green of Mora, Minn, Milton college class of '11 has been visiting Mrs. C. E. Crandall, enroute to Porto Rica, where she has a position as a teacher.

Ernest Furrow, of Farina, Ill., is visiting Milton friends.

Mrs. L. D. Harvey, of Menomines, president of the State Federation of Women's clubs, has been visiting relatives here.



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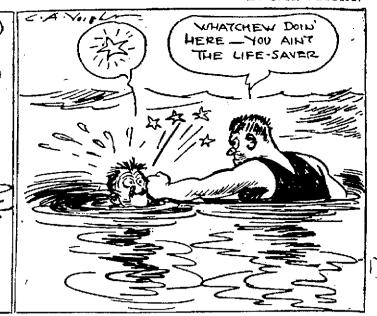
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Gunner Depew

By ALBERT N. DEPEW Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Offeer V. S. Navy-Member of the Foreign Legion of France-Cuptaln tonn Turret, Prench Buttle Cussard-Winder of the P Croix de lineree.

€ 24 comp 24 com 14 com 1 Co., Through Special Arrangement With the clears, Matthew Adams Service.

It is funny to see some of the newcomers when they first discover a cootle on them. Some of them cry. If they really knew what it was going to be like they would do worse than that, maybe.

Then they start hunting all over each other, just like monkeys. They team up for this purpose, and many times it is in this way that a couple of men get to be trench partners and come to pais for life-which may not be a long time at that.

In the front-line trenches it is more comfortable to fall asleep on the paracause the cooties are thicker down below, and they simply will not give you a minute's rest. They certainly are active little pests. We used to make back scratchers out of certain weapons that had flexible handles, but; needed them most.

We were given bottles of a liquid attack. which smelled like lysol and were supposed to soak our clothes in it. It was become a sniper, as the official sharpthought that the cooties would object to the smell and quit work. Wel, has been in the treaches for six a cootle that could stand our clothes months or a year and has shown his without the dope on them would not marksmanship, he becomes the great be bothered by a little thing like this man he has dreamed about. We had stuff. Also, our clothes got so sour two snipers to each company and beand horrible smelling that they hurt cause they took more chances with our noses worse than the cootles. They certainly were game little devils, and came right back at us.

So most of the pollus threw the dope at Fritz and fought the cootles hand to hand.

There was plenty of food in the as they pleased. trenches most of the time, though once in a while, during a heavy bombardmeat, the fatigue-usually a corporal's rescue the grub they were bringing. Sometimes you could not find either

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A MAD DOG'S BITE

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I never thought there was so of us took it, after a while, just to start kidding him. get the bread. Early in the war they used the tins to make bombs of, but "Carry on," and in fact they did not outs with them.

Each man carried an emergency ranever used except in a real emergency, do not call them Sammles!) because no one could tell when it might mean the difference between he does not dare to crawl back to his and we had to use the emergency

Sometimes we received raw meat and fried it in our dugouts. We built iron tops for brolling. This, of course, was in the front-line trenches only.

We worked two hours on the firestep and knocked off for four hours, pet fire-step than in the dugouts, be- in which time we cooked and ate and times the program was changed; for tack or when Fritz tried to come over never had time to use them when we and visit, but otherwise nothing disturbed our routine unless it was a gas

The ambition of most privates is to shooters are called. After a private their lives than the ordinary privates they were allowed more privileges. When it was at all possible our salpers food, and they did not have to follow

Our snipers, as a rule, went over the parapet about dusk, just before Fritz got his star shells going. They guard--would get killed in the com- would crawl out to shell craters or munication trenches and we would not tree stumps or holes that they had field piece lets go six times a minute, have time to get out to the fatigue and spotted during the day-in other words, places where they could see the enemy parapets but could not be the fatigue or the grub when you got seen themselves. Once in position, to the point where they had been hit, they would make themselves comfort-



A MAD DOG'S BITE knocked over, and if our men did not was worth in said this "Ginger" Brown, both on accept of his red hair and his slow

another sometimes when he thinks the much fam in the world. No Man's first man is getting downhearted, but Land looked like a city dump. Most more often, if he is a Limey, he will

that was before Mills came along with have any expression in French that his hand grounde. Later on they flat- meant exactly the same thing. But tened out the tins and lined the dug- they used to cheer each other along, all right, and they passed along the command when it was necessary, too tion in his bag. This consisted of bully I wonder what expression the Ameriheef, biscuits, etc. This ration was can troops will use. (You notice I

I took my turn at listening post with the rest of them, of course. A listenlife and death to him. When daylight ing post is any good position out in catches a man in a shell hole or at a No Man's Land, and is always held by listening post out in No Man's Land two men. Their job is to keep a live ear on Fritz and in case they hear anytrench before nightfull, and then is the thing that sounds very much like an time that his emergency ration comes, attack one man runs back to his lines in handy. Also, the stores falled to and the other stays to hold back the reach us sometimes, as I have said, Boches as long as he can. You can figure for yourself which is the most healthful job.

As many times as I went on listenand fried it in our dugouts. We built ing-post duty I never did get to feel-regular day ovens in the dugouts, with ing homelike there exactly. You have to lie very still, of course, as Fritz is listening, too, and a move may mean a bullet in the ribs. So, lying on the ground with hardly a change of position, the whole lower part of my body slept. This routine was kept up night would go to sleep before I had been and day, seven days a week. Some at the post very long. I used to brag a lot about how fast I could run, so instance, when there was to be an at- I had my turn as the runner, which suited me all right. But every time I got to a listening post and started to think about what I would do it Fritz should come over and wondered how good a runner he was, I took a long breath and said, "Feet, do your duty." And I was strong on duty.

After I had done my stunt in the front-line and reserve trenches I went back with my company to billets, but had only, been there for a day or two before I was detached and detailed to the artillery position to the right of us, where both the British and French had mounted naval guns. There were guns of all calibers there, both naval were allowed dry quarters, the best of and field pieces, and I got a good look at the famous "75's," which are the the usual routine, but came and went best guns in the world, in my estimation, and the one thing that saved

The "75's" fired 30 shots a minute, where the best the German guns could do was six. The American three-inch field piece lets go six times a minute, too. The French government owns the secret of the mechanism that made this rapid fire possible. When the first days old.

"75's" began to roar, the Germans

Clinton, July 15.—Mrs. Eddie Anderson and daughter of Duluth, Minn., are visiting relatives here.

The functal of Mrs. Theodore Zick will be held Tuesday afternoon from the German Lutheran church. The family have the sympathy of the community as she leaves four children the youngest being twins only a few days old.

A nine and one-half pound box arthis rapid fire possible. When the first days old.

"75's" began to roar, the Germans knew the French had found a new weapon, so they were very anxious to get one of the guns and learn the secret.

Shortly afterward they captured eight guns by a mass attack in which, the allies claim, there were 4,000 German troops killed. The Boches studied the guns and tried to turn out pieces the guns and tried to turn out pieces.

When the first days old.

A nine and one-half pound boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tamblingson Sunday morning.

John Christman, wife and daughter Ruth of Evansville, motored over Friday and Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Hatch. They spent the day at Geneva Lake visiting the Observatory.

While visiting her son William in Chicago, Mrs. Iverson was taken ill a few weeks ago and Saturday passed away from heart failure. The remains were brought back Monday.

States infantry. He soon became a sergent, which had been his rating in the American service. I never saw him in the trenches, because our outfits were nowhere near each other, but whenever we were in billets at the same time, we were together as much as possible.

Record was a funcy card and I never

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movements. But he would pull a surprise on you every once in a while, like this one that he fooled me with. One morning about dawn we started out for a walk through what used to be Dixmude—piles of stone and brick and mortar. There were no civies to be seen; only mules and horses bringing up casks of water, bags of beans, chloride of lime, barbed wire, ammunition, etc. It was a good thing we were not superstitious. At that, the shadows along the walls made me feel

Dinner Stories

A Wall street man tells this story of a well-known financier, noted alike for his perspicacity and his closefited ness.
Two promoters once called on him to try to arouse his interest in a cer-



scheme of theirs. tain scheme of theirs. They taiked to him about an hour. Then they took their leave, having been told that he would let them know his decision in a few days.

"I believe we've got him." said the first promoter hopefully on the way

'I don't know," said the other. He seems very suspicious."
"Suspicious?" echoe "Suspicious?" echoed the first.
"What makes you think he is suspi-

clous?"
"Didn't you notice," was the reply,
"how he counted his fingers after I
had shaken hands with him:"

Whatever we non-combatants can whatever we non-combatants can do for our soldlers seems trifling and futile besides what these young herees are doing for us. The most generously contributing hon-combatant, when he's compared with the fighting soddler, is a good deal in the position of the lady visitor at the base hospital.

tal,
"And so you've lost a leg?" the lady
visitor said to a young patient.
"Yes, ma'ame," said he.
"Poor dear!" said the lady visitor.
"Have a chocolate!"

"James." said Mrs. Mellow to the man servant, "can you find out whether the tinned salmon was all eaten last night? I don't want to ask the new cook, because she may have eaten it, and then she would feel uncomfortable."

"Please, ma'am," replied James, "the new cook ate all the salmon, an no matter what you was to say to her ou couldn't make her more uncom fortable than she is now.

CLINTON NEWS

before leaving.

Glen Adams came out from Chicago

LEYDEN

nor home.

A meeting of the ladies engaged

nor home.

A meeting of the ladies engaged in Red Cross work was held at the home of Mrs. E. D. Connor Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ferrell Davis, Thursday, July 25.

Mrs. George Williams and son spent Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dan Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrne entertained relatives and friends from Be-

Miss Fulton of Steven's Point is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Henzel.

Milton Junction Milton Jot., July 18.—The town was decorated with the American and French flags on Sunday. The most noticeable being the large French flag displayed below the Stars and Stripes on the Masonic Temple flag pole.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richardson, Mrs. A. D. Conkey and daughter, Belle, and Mrs. Will Holmes motored to Camp Grant Sunday to spend the day with John Conkey.

George McAdams of Chicago spent the week-end with his sister, Miss Francis McAdams.

George Hassinger bought stock Monday at high prices. The highest price ever received for hogs in this vicinity was paid.

Paul Owen has enlisted and expects to leave Wednesday for Camp Grant where he will enter the quartermaster's department.

Miss Adele iMason of Janesville spent Sunday with Miss Marjorie williams.

Miss Margaret Delaney of Janesville spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Robert and Mary Austin of Harmony and Isabel Palmer of Gray's Lake spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Weaver.

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Word has been received by relatives that the boys from town who are in France have been "over the top."
Miss Zetta Entress spent Saturday with Jefferson friends.
Mrs. John Mullen spent Sunday with her daughter. Mrs. Jas. Scullion. and family. In Fort Atkinson.
Miss Siespman of Whitewater was a week-end guest of Mrs. J. Semon.
Mr. and Mrs. Mosene and daughter and Mrs. Myrtle Miles of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell.
Nr. and Mrs. Al. Menz and family motored to Camp Grant. Sunday.

motored to Camp Grant, Sunday, S. C. Hull, W. Coakiey and Alec. Paul were in Jefferson, Sunday, Mr., and Mrs. Harry Miller and

daughters have returned to Chicago after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thorpe. Mr. and Mrs. Will Thorpe and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. H. Peabody motored to Milwaukee, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harte and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. Strassburg and family spent Sunday with Fort Atkinson relatives and friends.

Will Atkinson and daughter Lois and Lucille, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Wil Weirick of Beloit spent Sunday at A. Weirick's.
Fred Humphrey spent Sunday at Mrs. Ruth Fonda's.
Mrs. H. Raymond of Beloit, is spending a few days at A. Truesdale's.
Miss Louis Gilbert is visiting at Lowell Gilbert's.

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DVE WORKS

| Sample of Mrs. Palmer and son Floyd of Beloit were Sunday guests of Peter Palmer. The Mission band will meet at the home of Mrs. Calle Spencer on Saturday afternoon.

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on December 2, 1918, at nine o'clock a. m., all claims against Jennie M. Cobb, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be presented for slowance to said court on or before November 9, 1918, or be barred.

Dated July 9, 1918.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Dest quality materials used. Work Northwest has just been received by an expert. Premo Bros. The Gazette Travel Bureau.

Brodhead News

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in Janesville.

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fall on the county line road, by having it painted and put in readiness for
occupancy.

Mrs. Chas. Beattic and daughter Janet were in Janesville last Saturdey Miss Mary Hahn was over from Whitewater to spend Sunday with her

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here.

Older residents of this vicinity who remember Mrs. J. I. Foote, may be interested in learning of her death which occurred some weeks ago at her home in California, where she has resided for a number of years, but was a former resident of this village.

Miss May Carrier, a former resident of Center, but now residing in St. Paul, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Davies on Saturday and old friends were indeed glad to meet her once again.

Mrs. Emma Tolllefson who has been

Fredendall, R. C. phone 703.

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satisfaction of graduating hundreds who have gone out to successfully fill the many stations in life of their chosen profession.

Among the many who came from out of town to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Allie Davis were Mrs. Edith Townsend, Mrs. Etta Nott Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and several others alt from Janesville who were friends of the deceased.

Mrs. Jennie Wilson and twin boys, and Mrs. Paul Henn of Chicago, spent Sunday with his father and sisters here.

Adrain Berryman and family motored here from Albany and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

L. Berryman in town.

E. H. Mattice recently visited at the home of Anton Cole in Cooksville.

Mrs. Tripke who went to Chicago the latter part of last week has not yet returned.

The following letter from Ervin Lentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lentz may be read with interest by his many friends, both here and elsewhere:

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The Gazatte is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, July 15.—The next Loyal Duty Club will meet with Mrs. R. W. Taylor Tuesday afternon July 23.

Mrs. Fern Lerwell will entertain the East Red Cross chapter Friday afternoon, July 19.

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SHARON

Delevan friends and relatives Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dykeman of Rockford were visiting friends and relatives in Delevan over Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Schick and son of Detroit, Mich., are vsiting her parents, Mrs. And Mrs. Chas. Winters.

Miss Ivan Blummer, after a two weeks' vacation returned to her duties at the office of the Bradley Knitting company, today.

Merrill Parker of Chicago is visiting friends and relatives in Delevan, Emmitt Doyle of Beloit visited with friends in Delevan Saturday.

Miss Leao Palmer is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the Bradley office.

Miss Ruth Goodman spent Saturday and Sunday in Lodi, the trip being made by auto.

Miss Vola Jones spent Saturday

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Miss Viola Jones spent Saturday aand Sunday with friends in Elkhorn.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

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LYLE BEARD WRITES LETTERS FROM FRANCE

JANESVILLE YOUNG MAN SER-GEANT WITH CO. M. WRITES SEVERAL INTERESTING LETTERS FROM OVER THERE.

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A colored Sergman and I are in the same room. He is a very nice lad. He halls from tilinois and is a post office clerk in Chicago.

They have English nurses here. Believe me, it seems good to have women around here who can speak hinglish. They made us take our bath and get to bed right away. I am not a bit sick and I sure would love to get ont of bed and room around these beautiful grounds. We rode in a street car through the most beautiful observables, it is as nice a city as you would want to see. High beautiful buildings, narrow streets and swell dresurt people.

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Your loving son,

Surrday, June 15.

Did you skeep well? This was do not him to headquarters.

Did you skeep well? This was do not him for the sentence that the strength of them will spenging. We shouldn't a fellow sleep well in such a nice bed with real bed springs, down mattresses, and white sheets, and a larte soft pillow? Belleve me it is a lot different than sleeping in an old barn. I was awakoned this morning by the nurse who had a thermore that the your imagene troops to lake my tenil, fam you imagene troops to lake my tenil, fam you imagene troops to lake my tenil, and you imagene troops to lake my tenil, fam you imagene troops that I do not be so set this morning by the nurse who had a thermore that the morning by the nurse who had a thermore that the troops and the late of you imagene troops and the late of the search of the clubs this year. I would keep in the beautiful flowers. The nurse had to make our begins of the seautiful places I have seen. As it is I will try and remember so still this morning can be could see pillow the seen who had a there were the seen. As it is will try and remember there were the seen. As it is will try and remember these beautiful places and try and install a living picture of the glories of the seautiful places and try and install a living picture of the glories of the seautiful places and try and install a living picture of the glories of the seautiful places and try to get up in the morning.

Early to bed and early to rise, make a man healthy, wealthy and wise. We sure do not to be dearly here. A leight of the problem of

lattice, cheese and various other contibinations. Also plenty of meat. It
is hard to realize that all this does
not cost us a cent.
Say, I would like to have you send
the Dally Record Herald to me. I
would like to hear about the war.
Everything looks bright over here,
but you seem to get more news at
home. Ain coming along the, liope
to return soon. With heaps of love
and kisses,

June 22, 1918.

June 22, 1918. Dear Ones:
Another bright sunshiny day, I seem to be forgetting how to spell. I'll pet you will think me very Ignorant when I return. I guess you will see suite a change in me in several different ways. I hope that most of them are for the better though. One thing I will know how to appreciate a good EVERY DAY LIF

I will know how to appreciate a good home.
Have you ever heard of the famous Monte Carlo? Well, this place is near here and the matron has promised me that I can visit this place before I start on my journey back to my company. Geel. How some of the boys wish they could have the opportunity of seeing this place. You know is is a large amusement park, summer resort, and is said to be the greatest gambling place in the world. Of course, the last has nothing to do with me, but I do not want to say that I have not seen this place. I am coming along fine. The doctor is going to remove the slitches today.

Your soldier boy, Lyle.



EVERY DAY LIFE IS THEME OF TALK

A. C. Artman of Beaver Dam Gives Interesting Talk at Congregational Church Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Artman of Beaver Dam gave an informal talk along the line of "The Force of Christianity, Work-ing in everyday life," at the Congre-gational church Sunday. He is the new district worker in the Y. M. C. A.

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Most of Letters are from Hospital Where He Has Been Confined Arter Submittling To an Operation.

Sergeant Lyte chard of Company M has written several interesting iotters to his parents in this city. The letters have every written by Sergeant Beard while ho was enroute and confined to a hespital.

Sergeant Beard recently underwent a minor operation and his letters are very interesting as well as instructive. The letters follow:

Somewhere in France.

Tiesase excuse the penel today as I am at the hospital and am atraid that my fountain pen might go dry. So I will use the pen to address the envelope and will write the contents will use the pen to address the envelope and will write the contents will appeared.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

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GIRLS WITH SOLDIERS OFF STREET AT NINE

Isrecial to the Gazette.]

Huntington. L. I., July 16.—It is now a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$50 or imprisonment for six months, or both, for a woman to appear on the streets of Huntington between 9 p. m., and 5:30 a. m., with a soldier or sailor, unless he is a member of her immediate family, or is known to the woman's parents and they have given the couple permission to be together.

This ordinance follows somewhat similiar action taken by the authorities of other Long Island towns and villages. Many soldiers from the aviation camp at Campack and from Camp Upton and Camp Mills visit Huntington.

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Huntington.

Boys and girls under eighteen years of age are forbidden to be on the streets of the town between the same hours unless they are accompanied by a male member of the family over twenty-one years of age, or by their parents, or are going to or returning from work.

Evansville News

been spending some time at the Will Phelp's home, left for her home in West De Pere, Wis, Monday noon. Mrs. Ed. Roberts and Mrs. Sophia Barnum are guests of their mother, Barnum are guests of the Mrs. Margaret Warner.

The Misses Irene O'Keefe and Leida Doebler of Rockford are spending a few days at the T. M. O'Keefe home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank West have re-turned from a trip in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Osborn and family of Corliss, Wis..., Manley Osborn and Miss Goldsworthy of Union Grove were over Sunday guests at the W. B. Atkinson home on Park street. Miss Constance Ware of Madison spent the week end with Evansville relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albere Apfel are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.
Oliver Barnum and family of Rockford 'spent Sunday at the Charles
Barnum home on East Main street.
Floyd Main, who has been work-

Floyd Main, who has been working in Baraboo, spent Sunday with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. O'Keefe and the Misses Irene O'Keefe and Lelia Doebler spent Sunday at Tenney Park.

Miss Eunice Meggott is visiting her grandmother in Janesville.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Benson and Mrs. Stella Compton left Saturday for a two weeks' visit at the Charles Ben-

ison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and

Dainty refreshments were served. The guests presented the young man with a very fine wrist watch. He left Saturday morning for Jefferson Barracks, Mo. where he will go into training before leaving for New York. His many friends wish him "God-Speed." and "Good Luck."

Evansville residents were mystified, Monday morning by the blowing of a new whistle—its initial blast sounding at quarter of seven. Numerous conjectures were made regarding it, but upon inquiry, it was found to be the new whistle belonging to the Garden City Canning Factory plant. Evansville residents were mystified, Monday morning by the blowing of a new whistle—its initial blast sounding at quarter of seven. Numerous conjectures were made regarding it, but upon inquiry, it was found to be the new whistle belonging to the Garden City Canning Factory plant.

Personals

The Misses Catherine and Elizabeth Hooper of Janesville, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, on East Main street, on Sunday.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansville. Franklin Clifford has charge of the carrier routes. Orders for subscriptions, and service complaints should be phoned him.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, July 16, 1918.—Private John Everson of Camp Grant and Ted Engen from the Great Lakes Training school spent Sunday in the village, the guests of relatives and friends.

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AND HE DID

IVE JUST URITTEN AN ARTICLE ENTITLE II "Some fast."

Even Grambo and family of Mad

Even Grambo and family of Maddock, North Dakota, accompanied by his sister. Mrs. Nelson of Duluth are in the village visiting with their mother, and other relatives and friends. This is Mr. Grambo's first vist to Ortorville in twenty-eight years.

Itichard Alf spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Schumacher. Mr. Alf is one of the first shellmen of one of the six inch guns on the battleship North Carolina. He has made two trips across as one of the convoys for the American troops to France. His vessel is now undergoing repairs at one of the Navy Yards, and he is granted a fourteen days a furlough. He left on Monday morning for Boston.

A bountiful rain fell on Monday and Monday night and in consequence the farmers are looking happy.

WORDS FAIL WHEN HE PREFERS DEATH

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, July 16.—A new word is needed to describe the effect of the compulsory employment law on persons engaged in non-essential occupations. Tens of thousands are today victims of "war work shook" produced by the unequivocal order to make themselves useful, essentially useful in their country's service.

One of the worst sufferers from the new malady is Oscar Walters. The slogan "Work or Fight" is not at all in harmony with his conception of life.

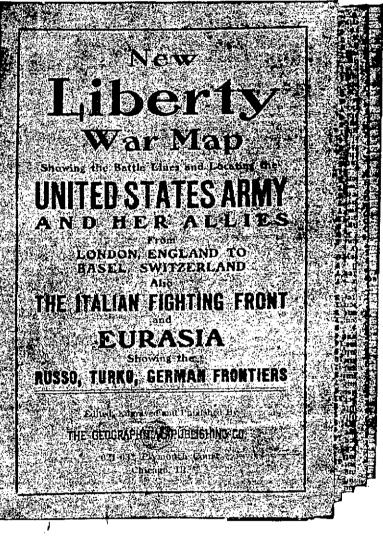
iate needs.

When arraigned in court on the charge of violating the employment law, Oscar experienced the "surprise"

WAR "- NOW I'LL SHOW IT TO A FEW EDITORS! (

and thrift stamps. This village to made a per capita sale of \$12.87 compared with \$7.17, the per capital in Appleton, which now ranke third in the county, a drop of one

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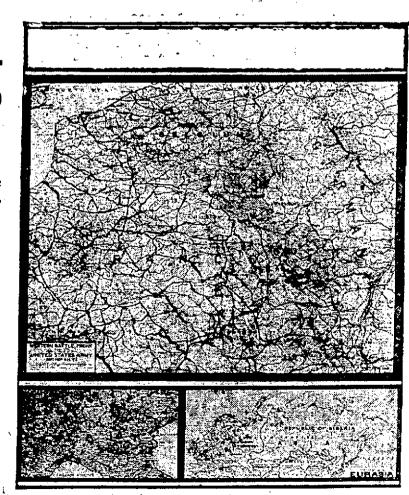
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